# GOVERNOR CHOOSES MRS. COOLIDGE, WHOSE HUSB. **EVERY GOWN WORN** BY MRS. COOLIDGE

Sees Something That Pleases Him In Shop, Then Goes Home and Reports.

HELPS PICK HATS, TOO.

Wife of Vice Presidential Nomince Has Great Ambition: to Own a Flivver.

By Hazel Canning. BOSTON, June 22.—One of the first duties of any wife is to dress to please her husband. That is a bit of the feminine philosophy of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Vice Presidential candidate of the Republican

"And," went on Mrs. Coolidge, explaining, "in my case, my dear, the duty is quite easily performed, for the Governor chooses all my clothes."

This great secret of state was imparted while the Governor and the Governor's lady were chatting with callers in their suits at the Adams House, in Boston. Now this news, with the picture it calls up of a serious Governor going out to select ruffies, and accordion plaits, paturally drew forth a bit of surprise from the audience.

"No," said one visitor. "Really?" Mrs. Coolidge, with smiling reassurance, explained:

"Oh, yes he does, my dear. He chooses every dress I wear, and every suit. This way: On his walks the windows which he likes; he jots down the shop; then, in the evening, I am

"I saw something very fetching in started last night. the line of a gown in such a shop,' says the Governor to me. 'Guess you pier with a cargo including a quan- the great test. Together with other better go and get it.' And I go. There tity of cotion. Seven tons of the cot-members of the Oregon delegation, we could be nothing simpler."

suit, with accordion plaited skirt, and refused to handle it, and the trucks choice, gold lace at the throat.

"There's just one drawback to this programme," Mrs. Coolidge admitted, of the committee's trucks, called H. "and that is hats. The Governor sel- J. Nelson, General Agent of the Cendom notices hats or they are less sel- tral of New Jersey, by telephone and So we have to go hat hunting together, he and I. That's the way I and the goods will be handled." get them all. I would never consider approvat."

ing over twenty odd years, honors here." But not Mrs. Coolidge. This is her to work on Nelson's terms. philospohy about a public man's life.

cepting, with gladness, the honors Committee would have furnished chairs and shouted the name of J., are on strike for a 15 per cent. in- and selling 500 small automobiles the the country gives your husband, not checkers, Our business is to do every- COOLIDGE! the country gives your husband, not to be a bit sorry if the honors do not come. Now you mention Washington Do you know, I haven't given Washington one little thought. We prospect of legal action against them, are not elected yet, you know. I for it is known that the Law Compared a popular cherd. The action was entirely spontaneous, and ten minutes.

COULIDE:

"From many points throughout the girls. Beside the pay increase they also asked to be paid weekly instead as mooth working organization which soon evident that I had touched a soon evident that I had touched a popular cherd. The action was entirely spontaneous, and ten minutes. never cross my bridges till I come to mittee of the Transportation Com- tirely spontaneous, and ten minutes them. And besides'-this with a bit mittee is gathering data for prose- before I jumped to my feet nothing of wistfulness-"I like my Massa- cutions. chusetts friends so well I would hate | Col. Moliter said the general situa- the minds of the other members of to leave them."

Calvin twelve.

and a band, and speeches, at North- plained that the committee had above all else in this time of unrest, us. There was red fire and a brazs thereupon discharged. band,' they told papa. 'And lots of | William Fellowes Morgan, Chair- served from the press box in Chicago night.

father asked.

yet," said she. "When the boys went back to Northampton after the first inauguration the teacher thought they might have something to tell their class about the way the Governor is inaugurated, which would be helpful, modern history. So she called of freight rates. Deep sea longshore-of freight rates. Deep sea longshore-of freight rates. Deep sea longshore-of such as the continuation of the pennsylvania delegation, what it all meant, since Senator Penrose was understood to have agreed to the continuation of Lenroot.

But the seconding had already been

was held in a very grand room and we had lots of chicken and fancy had not been reached in the meanices. In fact, some of the ices were while. so very fancy that you would have thought they were potatoes until you

"The rent in Northampton, our home town, is just now a more pressing problem than a possible home in Washington," Mrs. Coolidge confessed. "But I have my ambitions, very serious condition, and the former and the dearest of these is to own a Ford, I am "talking it up to the Governor. And I shouldn't wonder If, some day, so soon as we can afford it, we really might own one,"

WHOSE HUSBAND IS GUIDE IN DRESS



Checkers Return to Work and Citizens' Committee Claims Victory in Tie-Up.

Governor sees something in the shop nels of commerce in the port of New York, won an important victory this morning in a fight which had been

came back.

Col. Frederick J. Molitor, manager

a hat unless it had passed first his the checkers, about a dozen of them, nized me readily in spite of the uproar that he expected to leave for the West Now some women whose husbands sympathy with the striking long- say was merely that the citizens of few hours' rest. had successfuly handled a grave shoremen. The checkers were in- Oregon had instructed the Oregon Secretary Colby refused to discuss police strike and had been elected stantly told to "get out and don't delegation to nominate one of the Governor twice, not to mention a long time of lesser political honors, extend-

which ended with a Vice Presidential Officials of the company took off asked that his name not be used we nomination, would be just a little ex-This me

tion along the waterfront was "un- the Oregon delegation. "How do the boys, John and Calvin changed," and that everything was "While I had not met Gov. Coolidge take father's new honors?" Mrs. Coo- going nicely. The committee's trucks personally, I had obtained a great lidge was asked. John is thirteen and handled \$30,000 pounds of freight yes- deal of information about him and terday. He denied a report that a became convinced that he possessed There was a torch light procession group of helpers had struck, and ex- the qualification which is, posthaps, ampton, our home," the Governor's merely decided to use one helper in- namely unquestioned Americanism." wife explained. "You see, I came stead of two hereafter on each truck, MEDILL M'CORMICK HAD PRE- & lastdown to Boston and left the boys at offering other jobs to the extra helphome. The next day they telaphoned ers, some of whom refused and were The testimony of Mr. McCamant

tee, to-day addressed a meeting of was behind the movement for Cool-"And what did you do?" their the American Manufacturers Ex- idge. porters' Association at the Pennsyl-

helpful, modern history. So she called of freight rates. Deep sea longshoremen will take part in the meeting, and some of the leaders said there as held in a very grand room and to the deep sea piers if a settlement

#### EX-EMPRESS VERY LOW.

Sons Called to Bedside as Condition Grows Serious.

THE HAGUE, June 22.-The former

HOW OREGON MEN BROKE OLD GUARD SLATE AT CHICAGO

Block Plan to Name Lenroot for Vice President and Put Coolidge Over.

IT MAY HELP HARDING.

Western Delegates Say Lenroot's War Record Was None Too Good.

By David Lawrence

(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.) PORTLAND, Ore., June 22. (Copyright, 1936).-Harding and Lenroot was to have been the Republican ticket and the combination might have prevailed at Chicago, but for the interference of Wallace McCamant, delegate from Oregon, who spoiled the plans of the Old Guard by nominating Gov. Coolidge at the psychological moment when the entire convention was weary of balloting and the name of the Massachusetts Governor seemed to offer a popular candidacy for Vice-President

"Shortly after the nomination of Senator Harding," relates Mr. Mc-Camant, who has just returned here from the Chicago convention, "the word was passed around that Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin was to be his running mate. In common with other ! members of the Oregon delegation, I did not receive the suggestion with Hoover at the Chicago Convention, conthe first place, Mr. Lenroot had a day prominent part some years ago in the fight to depose John C., Spooner, one mittee, organized to clear the chan- of the strongest and best political figures Wisconsin ever had, in favor

of Robert M. La Follette. "Further than that his war record was none too good. I felt that we must look for leaders from those A ship came in to the Savannah line whose Americanism rang true during ton were loaded on two trucks of the Transportation Committee and sent to the pler of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The checkers there nominate Gov. Coolidge as Oregon's Mrs. Coolidge, as she spoke, was Transportation Committee and sent few minutes that we had and Judge dressed in one of the Governor's lat- to the pler of the Central Railroad Carey, of Oregon, suggested that I est selections—a taffeta blue silk Eton of New Jersey. The checkers there nominate Gov. Coolidge as Oregon's

> MADE QUICK SHIFT FROM LODGE TO COOLIDGE.

"During this time some one had ominated Lenroot, and when I jumped on top of a chair with the dom displayed in the shop windows. reported the incident. Nelson replied: idea of nominating the Massachusetts bia to the Democratic National Conven-Governor I think the Chairman thought I wanted to second Lenroot's nomination. At any rate he recognized me readily in spite of the uproar the hall was in, and all I had time to say was merely that the citizens of Oregon had instructed the Oregon. "You send those trucks back here Governor I think the Chairman tion reached New York this morning The trucks were sent back. Again nomination. At any rate he recog- at his home. No. 49 East 66th Street, refused to touch the cotton, acting in the hall was in, and all I had time to inasmuch as that statesman had convention orning the checkers came back name of another of Massachusetts' great leaders, Gov. Coolidge. When "If they had not come back," said the Massachusetts members heard the Not to get excited and while ac- Col. Molitor, "the Transportation name they went wild, jumped up on

was further from my mind or from

SENTED LENROOT'S NAME. squares indeed with what was obmen marched up to our house last man of the Transportation Commit- and reveals for the first time what

"The some one who had nominated Jury. "Calvin got up and looked at the gang a minute, in his pajamas, but I just stayed in bed," said John."

Mrs. Coolidge smiled. "They're just plain, little country boys as yet," said she. "When the boys went in the constant at the Pennsyl and the portation. Are not the constant at the Pennsyl." "The some one who had nominated Lenroot" was Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, who was further dispressent fight to restore normal fransportation. Mr. Morgan to-morrow seconded the nomination of Coolidge will address the Railway Business to behalf of Pennsylvania. This caused McCormick to rush over to the Pennsylvania delegation of the pennsylvania delegation to the pennsylvania delegation of the pennsylvania delegation to the pennsylvania de

> done and Mr. Moore's prestige in the Pennsylvania delegation was such that his colleagues stood back of him. for evidently the word about Lenroot had not been passed to the Pennsylvania delegation soon enough and the

action taken was spontaneous.

By the time Senator McCormick and Gov. Sproul had finished talking the movement for Coolidge was in full swing and could not be stopped, the charge that a handful of mea in the leaders recentled. full swing and could not be stopped, the charge that a handful of mea in so the leaders accepted Coolidge after all. They had no objection to the the Republican National Convention. Massachusetts Governor in the first German Empress is reported to be in a parts of the West German Empress is reported to be in a part of the West German Empress is reported to be in a part of the West German Empress is reported to be in a part of the Mississippi. It is part of t

Women Who Will Take an Active Part In the San Francisco Convention



Left to Right, Mrs JOHN W.TROY of Juneau, Alaska, Mrs. FRANK J. GRAHAM of Illinois.
Mrs. A PASCOE of San Francisco and Mrs. MAUDE CAINE TAYLOR
of Jefferson, Illinois.

#### HARDING CONFERS WITH OSCAR STRAUS

Also Receives Delegation of Women Seeking Aid in Having Suffrage Amendment Ratified.

WASHINGTON June 22 -- At the U vitation of Senator Harding, Oscar Straus, prominent in the League to En- the concessions. force Peace and a supporter of Herbert Hower at the Chicago Convention, conenthusiasm for several reasons. In ferred with the Republican nomines to-

Mr. Harding also received a delega-

Delegates Off to See Harding. Delegates representing the Republi League of Clubs of the State of New York left to-day for Washington, where they will confer with Senator Harding on club activities in this State during the campaign. Among the members of

About Convention. Balnbridge Colby, Secretary of State deposit box in May, 1919, and was arand delegate for the District of Colum- rested last April while trying to dis-

shall Thread Company of Kearny, N. Brooklyn, found him guilty of buying 699,275. During the succeeding year the

#### DEMAND STERLING AT \$4. Highest Figure Since April 6 Quo-

tation Is Reached To-Day. Demand sterling reached \$4 to-day and cables were quoted at \$4.00 3-4. This is the highest quotation for demand sterling since April 6, when it reached \$4.03 and on April 5, when it touched \$4.07 1-4, the peak of the re-

covery from the low water mark of \$3.18 to which it had dropped on Feb. Two Arrested in Duluth Lynching. DULUTH, Minn. June 22.-Two white men charged with being mem bers of the mob "court" that tried the six negroes in City Jall before the lynching of three of them here last week, were arrested to-day. Thirty witnesses of the lynching have been subpoensed by the Special Grand

No Pingue Found in Tampico. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- After careful investigation of suspected cases of bubonic plague, the port sur-gion at Tampleo is convinced tha the plague has not made its appear ance there, the State Department was advised to-day by the American Con-sul at Tampleo.

Calderon Ambassador to U. S. Iglesias Calderon has been appointed High Commissioner of Mexico with the rank of Ambassador, the State Department was advised to-day, and was to leave for the United States to-day. It is understood that he will endeavor to obtain recognition for the Mexican Government by the United States

Indeed in many parts of the West Coolidge is better known than Hard Crown Prince has been called to ms mother's bedside. He left Wieringen and States west of the Mississeppi. It this merning for Doorn. Prince Joachim, the youngest son, is already there.

On the other hand, now that it is fore the Democrats have named their many Republicans feel that The former Empress is said to have On the other hand, now that it is for the former Empress is said to have all over, many Republicans feel that candidates.

#### RECEIVER FOR HAYTI ROADS SHOT BY PLAYMATE, Company Defaults On Interest On

\$13,000,000 Bond |saue. Default in interest on the bonds of

he Haytian Railways, to-day led to the ppointment by Federal Judge Mayer of oger L. Farnhaft as receiver for the empagnie Nationale des Chemins de Fer d'Hayti, the corporation holding The action was brought by Jose M.

for himself and other bondholders. The issue is for \$13,000,000 and the defaulted interest amounts to \$1,169,019. over the roads and complete construction. Mr. Farnham is Vice President of the National Oity Bank and an official

#### HOTEL THIEF GETS 15 YEARS.

of the National Bank of Hayti.

Poye Sentenced For Stealing \$350, 000 In Jewels From Biltmore James E. Foye, former Hotel Biltnore clerk who pleaded guilty to havng stolen \$350,000 worth of jewels benging to Mrs. Regina V. G. Millhlser. COLBY HERE ON WAY WEST. a guest at the hotel, to-day was pentenced to fifteen years in Sing Sing by Secretary of State Refuses to Talk Judge Malone in General Sessions.

Foye stole the jewelry from a saf pose of some of the loot. In sentence

#### SOLD 500 STOLEN AUTOS

Jones, Who Hired Boys to Stea

George B. Jones Jr., thirty, of No. 254 Kearny, N. J., Workers, Mostly to two-and-a-half to five years in Sing | 000,000. During the first year of the Girls, Want 15 Per Cent. Raise. | Bing as a receiver of stolen goods. A | war it was \$1.094,412,600 and in the next More than 600 employees of the Mar- jury before Judge Dike in County Court crease in pay. Most of the strikers are year. In three months, Jones admitted,

One Dead, Two Lenp For Life in Fire.

(Special to The Evening World.) MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 32 .-Phomas Connitone, sixty-eight, was burned to death and several people infured in a fire that consumed a three-story tenement house in Monticello this morning, which is supposed to have started from an exploding oil stove. Toney Carline and his wife saved their lives by jumping from the third story window.

Alleged Fugitive Motoriet Held.

Thomas A. Fennell of No. 434 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, who is alleged to have sped from the scene of the accident after his automobile had struck and fatally injured Mrs. Catherine Froehner and her daughter Esther in Futnam Avenue, Brooklyn, last Friday night, to-day was admitted to \$11,000 bail by Justice Cropsey in Kings County Supreme Court. Fennell is accused of two homicides and violation of the highways law. Mrs. Froehner lived at No. 864 Cypress Avenue.

### GIRL OF 7 MAY DIE

Father of Five-Year-Old Antoinette along the shore front

Devio Held on Sullivan

Law Charge.

Mrs. Michael Devio of No. 329 Hudson Avenue, Brooklyn, was busy with
the family washing to-day while her
five-year-old daughter, Antoinette, and
Gilda Leone, seven and motheriess, for
whom she cared while the father worked
at old lobs, were at all are at odd jobs, were at play.

Suddenly she heard a loud bang, and Principal and interest was guaranteed running to the door she saw Gilda lying flon of Women Suffragists from fifteen States, who urge him to exert his influence to obtain final ratification of the floor, blood pourfluence to obtain final ratification of the Woman Suffrage Amendment.

aid, to raise a \$40,000,000 loan to take her kneit antoinette with a smoking trying, with United States Government ing from a wound in her back. Bestde aid, to raise a \$40,000,000 loan to take her kneit, Antoinette with a smoking evolver in her hand. "Oh Mamma! I've shot Gilda!"

obbed Antoinette. Mrs. Devio notified Adams Street Poe Station and the wounded girl was sent to Brooklyn Haspital where little hope is held for her recovery. Antol-nette had climbed to the top of a cupbeard, found her father's pistol and played soldler. Glida's father does not know she was shot. Michael Davio was held in \$500 ball for violating the Sullivan law.

#### U. S. TRADE BALANCE OF \$17,000,000,000

Rölled Up Since Middle of 1914-Total That Year Was Only \$470,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 22 (Associated Press).-Since the beginning of The World War in 1914, the United States has rolled up a trade balance of approximately \$17,000,000,000 against the world. This exceeds by several billions of dollars the total balance in favor of he United States from 1875 to 1914. Department of Commerce figures to day show that the trade balance made in favor of the United States In the fiscal year ending in 1914, one month

total was \$3,530,693,209. Most of the favorable trade balance of the United States has been against the Allied and neutral countries of Europe, Many of the South American and North American countries and some of those in the For East have a balance against the United States.

year ending June 30, 1916, It was \$2,135,-

#### NO MERCY TO TAXI BANDITS.

Famous Double Impels Court to Impose Stiff Sentences.

"Taxicabs and robbertes are like orned beef and cabbage-they go together," said Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions to-day.

William Keyes, No. 862 East 164th Street, a shipfitter; James Martin, No. 319 West 16th Street, chauffeur; and John Collins, No. 48 West 198th Street, chauffeur, had pleaded guilty to borgiary, confessing they broke lote the baberdashery at No. 1920 Broadway on

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#### WOMEN DEMOCRATS **CUNARD LINE PLANS** OPPOSE ANY PLANK ON LIQUOR ISSUE

See No Reason for Either a Wet or Dry Resolution in Platforn.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- Women makers between contending wet and dry factions of the Democratic Party at the national convention, says Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, They see no reason why either a wet plank or a dry one should appear in the Democrati platform.

Will Modernize Waterfront

Along Lines Suggested by

The Evening World.

New York steamship circles to-day

plans by the Cunard steamship in-

Plans of the Cunard interests came

The terminal is to consist of eight

double-decked piers, each with a five-

chinery. The piers are to be 1,000 feet

long and 150 feet wide, affording am

ple space for tracks so that freight

cars can be loaded at the ship's side

and switched to any of the big Jersey

railroad terminals over the West

Shore Railroad as a connecting link.

neglected waterfront.

ocean terminal.

"I am unable to understand either Mr New York steamship circles to-day are interested by the disclosures of Bass. "What more does Mr. Bryan plane by the Cunard steamship in-terests to build a \$40,000,000 system of of the land and the Volstead Act has piers at Weehawken, N. J., along the been upheld by the Supreme Court. A ince urged by Martin Green in The the same time there are many men Evening World, for modern facilities, this convention and some women who to replace those now on New York's wish the 18th Amendment had not been newlected waterfront.

Amendment became law? to light through application at Tren-"On the other hand what does ton, N. J., for certain riparian Edwards want? He says he is for per-rights along the Hudson at Weehawken for the construction of an convention to go on record against ob servance and enforcement of the law? "The whole liquor question has been settled; there is no issue. It is not a case of sidestepping it because there is atory warehouse, each pier equipped with modern freight handling manothing to sidestep.

#### LIVED TO 99: NEVER ILL.

Not fimoke or Drink.

Funeral services for David Myers ninety-nine years old, will be held this evening at the home of his daughter, These facilities will effect the greatest economy of handling and Street, East Orange, N. J. Tarough he minimum of labor difficulties out his long life Mr. Myers smoked nor drank. He read the papers The Chelsea piers of the Cunard daily without the use of syeglasses and

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	Squirrel Scarfs \$80	\$50
	Squirrel Scarfs \$80 Squirrel Cape Collars \$200	\$125
	Squirrel Stoles\$275	\$175
	Squirrel Capes\$700	\$485
	Moleskin Scarfs \$58	\$35
	Moleskin Collars\$110	\$69
	Moleskin Stoles\$215	\$125
	Moleskin Capes\$275	\$165
	Moleskin Capes\$475	\$285
	Moleskin Wraps\$700	\$490
	Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs\$120	\$72
	Russian Sable Scarfs\$160	\$95
	Russian Sable Scarfs\$350	\$225
	Baum Marten Scarfs\$135	\$75
	Stone Marten Scarfs \$60	\$35
	Stone Marten Scarfs \$95	\$65
	Kolinsky Stoles\$225	\$125
	Japanese Sable Scarfs \$70	\$45
	Mink Scarfs \$65	\$35
	Mink Scarfs	\$70
	Mink Stoles\$475	\$285
	Mink Capes\$700	\$450
	Skunk Scarfs \$50	\$30
	Skunk Animal Scarfs \$75	\$48
	Skunk Collars\$110	\$65
	Skunk Stoles\$200	\$110
	Skunk Capes\$225	\$125
	Hudson Seal Scarfs \$55	\$35
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